

# Legend

## Biking Suitability

- **Caution Areas:** Generally have high traffic streets. Bicyclists should use caution because of higher speeds and/or lack of shoulders or wide curb lanes.
- **Higher Traffic Streets:** Although these streets have higher volumes, most have either wide shoulders, wide curb lanes or bike lanes.
- **Lower Traffic Streets:** Most are two lane streets with low speeds.
- **Off Street Paths:** Most are paved and have multiple users.

## Bike Lane

## Uphill Grades

- > > > **Moderate Slope**
- > > > > **Severe Slope**

## Trail

- **Multi-use Path** (varied surfaces, conditions)
- **School or Municipal**
- **Parks and Open Space**
- **River, Lake, Streams**
- **Redmond City Limits**
- **Bus Stop**
- **Restroom**
- **First Aid (Fire Station)**
- **Hospital**
- **Trail Head Parking**
- **Park & Ride Lot**

## Preferred Rides

These have been determined to be the preferred rides by Redmond's Bike and Pedestrian Committee for 2004. Mileage is measured as designated on map, additional measurements based on existing King County trails network and roadways.

- **Lake Sammamish Loop**—8 miles (20 miles when combined with I-90 trail)
- **Sammamish River Trail**—4.3 miles (27 total miles combined with the Burke-Gilman Trail)
- **Snoqualmie Valley Link/Loop Route**—3.1 miles (20 miles total round trip to Duvall)
- **Redmond Hills Route**—20 miles
- **Downtown Town Center Link Route**—1 mile
- **Redmond Loop Route**—15 miles
- **Redmond-Kirkland Link Route**—3 miles (additional 2.5 miles to Downtown Kirkland)
- **SR 520 Trail**—4.5 miles (4.7 miles length to end at 120th Ave. NE)
- **Sammamish River Trail Bypass Route**—2.6 miles

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